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Hon. T. B. Catron's Speech at Republican Ratification Meeting Wednesday Night.

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Mr. Chairman, ladies and fellow-citi zens-As I understand, this gathering has been called to express our sentiments in regard to the victory which has recently been achieved, not only in this county, but also in the territory at large. It is always agreeable, it is always pleasant for us to know that the people of the county and of the territory agree with us in our views as to political government and as to what we desire in regard to the future welfare of our country. For the last seven or eight days-I may say 10 days-since the county convention was held, it has been my part, as well as that of many of this county, and through this territory advocating the cause of protection, advocating the cause of a sound money standard throughout the government of the United States; advocating every principle that the Republican party maintains, from President McKinley to the lowest constable in the United States, and as I said before, it is exceedingly pleasant to know that the people of this territory, and this county, not only agree with me and my othe fellow-citizens who contend for office but that they agree with that party which carried its banner to victory wo years ago and placed in the presilential chair that greatest of modern statesmen, William McKinley, (Apdause.)

It is pleasant to me to know that you all agree with me, and with that great arty in its principles of protection to American industries and American la-We are the party which has advocated protection to the industries of this country; we are the party which has sought to raise the price of every product of this land; we are the party which has sought to increase the wager of every laboring man throughout this country (long and lengthened applause) We look to the laboring man; we look to the producer; we look to the capitalclass wool is 11 cents, and that protects ist throughout this broad country, from the wool of my land; I know that third Maine to California, and from British class wool is hair that is only fitted for America to the Gulf of Mexico, to stand the making of certain articles; that we by the principles which we have enunclated. Two years ago-a little morethe Republican party assembled in convention at St. Louis in the state of Missouri, for the purpose of nominating a president, and for the purpose of declarng the principles on which that party should carry on its campaign, and for which that party should advocate the election of William McKinley. Its principles were adopted in its behalf and those principles consisted, in the main, of two single things; One was protection to American industries and American labor; the other was the adoption of a single standard for the moneys of this land, so that whatever money prevailed it would be determined y a single standard. That is, if you had gold; if you had silver; if you had paper money, the gold of this country would be the standard, and the paper dollar and the silver dollar should be worth just as much as a gold dollar wherever you went throughout the land. We favor the single standard: we favor gold: we favor silver: we favor paper money: but every dollar must be equal to every other dollar. We ask to get all the money we can; we wish to go in the mines and dig it out; we wish to manufacture it when we can do so legitinately, but we wish something as a standard by which to be governed, so hat when we fix a standard and make a lollar in silver, or a dollar in paper, we ay that it shall be worth just as much as a dollar in gold. We don't desire to idvocate that silver shall not be coined as the Democrats would have you believe. We wish to make it all into money, but we want it all to be equal in value, never to become one dollar less than another. We want it understood that, when your employer hires you, if he pays you in silver, that silver shall be worth as much as a gold dollar. We want it understood that if he pays you n paper, that paper dollar is worth as nuch as the gold dollar, and that the gold dollar shall be worth no more than the paper or silver dollar. We want it understood that there is but one standard for everything. We don't want it understood that if you go to a store in this town that there will be two yard sticks, one three feet long and the other 10 feet long, and that you can buy goods by either measure, and pay the same price for them; but we want it understood that there is one vara of 33 inches, and one only, and whatever you desire to buy, whatever kind of goods, woolen or cotton or of any other character, it friend of your interests, and that he fawill all be measured by that one single vors the general welfare of this commustandard yard stick, and that is what nity. Send a man there, as you have sent we want about money. If you turn it him so that he may say that you are a over on the other side we want it estimated by a certain value, which we fix integrity, and understanding, one who and that every dollar shall be that way, will be able to ask for your rights in So much for that principle. If you are congress, and will in the end place you paid in any other kind of money, you get by the side of the other great states of the full value of your wages: you take this Union as another star to adorn the money and you buy just as much that great flag which floats throughout with it; If you do anything else with it this broad land. (Applause.) That flag you receive the same value. It makes which your citizens have so bravely no difference what kind it is. If you placed upon the walls of Santiago, and have a product to sell you sell it for a borne to victory, and which every Amerdollar; it makes no difference whether ican citizen rejoices and looks upon to the dollar is gold, silver or paper; you get the dollar and we say that the dollar adore and actually worship. (Applause.) shall be a dollar, whatever kind it is. Teach your children to adore that flag. We not only protect your interest, but The Republican party, when it adopted we protect your money; we protect your lits platform in this house for the county labor. The Republican party is pro- convention, adopted the American flag gressive; it is the party of advance- as its emblem. Let that flag be your ment; it is the party of education; it is emblem wherever you go-in your house, the party of equality: it seeks to raise in the field where you work; when you every one to an equal plane with every are on the plains following your labors other citizen, and as an evidence of that there; when in the mines digging for

one vote; the poorest

man in this land has fully one vote:

these two votes stand side by side, with-

out preference for either, and with an

equal right to vote, and that is the way the party of honor; where it has prowith our dollar in money. Every dollar stands side by side, each one equal to where it has maintained the principle the other; each one having an equal which it has enunciated by fairness and right. That, ladies and gentlemen, is candor. What have been the principles one of the principles of the Republican of the opposite party? They have been party; and I say that in this election falsehood, misrepresentation, deceit, you have ratified this great principle; you have adopted the principles of the Republican party; you have declared that money shall be of one standard; that every dollar shall equal every other titled to credit. I would like to know dollar. You have declared in favor of the American against the foreigner, New Mexico Will Be Represented at the against the outsider. You have said that your products shall have a preference any credit? Mr. Fergusson obtained over that of other lands; your wages

that your laboring man shall be better

than the foreigner; that you shall have

better clothing; that you shall have

more to eat, and of a better quality than the man in a foreign country; you have declared for prosperity and harmony throughout this entire land, and that is what you have met tonight to ratify. You have met to ratify the election on redro Perea, and the election of your county officers, but to go back to Pedro Perea. You have met to pronounce you. oproval of the act of your fellow-citizens and yourselves, and you have thrown in the face of your opponents the challenge that has been given out stands not only the equal of Fergusson, the estimation of the people; that he stands as a man who will never commit a fraud or misrepresentation. He stands as a man who will know how to represent what he needs to represent for your his position on the floor of congress; he knows what you want, and knows where to go to get it; he knows when and how to ask for it, and I say to you that his opponent and his friends, who have undertaken to ridicule Perea, who say that halls of congress, cannot face the public any more in this land and say that they are entitled to consideration for the frauds or misrepresentations which they have set before this people. What right had he to re-election? What has he done for you? In their platform they say that he has attempted to do various things, but where are they? As I said before, we want a candidate who is able to do, not one who only wants to do, not one who was willing to offer to do, but one who could walk in the halls of congress and say, "I am the representative of the people of New Mexico; I know their interests and rights; I know wool from dog hair! I know first class wool: I know that the people of my territory possess first class wool; I know that the protection that is given to first

do not produce it here, and I don't care whether you put a duty on it or not. Give me a duty to protect my own people; to protect what I have and what my people have, and I will be satisfied.' He will not ask for time, and before his time expires permit some other member to absorb it and lose it without an opportunity to defend himself. Pedro Perea, as I said before, will know enough to rise from his seat in congress when another member interrupts him, and say: "Mr. Speaker, I an entitled to the floor, and that gentleman is not: I am entitled to talk and represent my people, and that gentleman is not; I am entitled to advocate my cause, and that gen. leman has no right to take it away from ed to be done with him, and yet tho Democratic party comes before you and congress, and say that Pedro Pera is not competent to appear in congress. Do you believe that? If you do, then you believe yourself unworthy to the right of suffrage. You will not be worthy to have a representative in the house of congress. Are you willing to place yourselves in that position? I believe not because the voice of the people of this territory yesterday was raised up, declaring that the people of New Mexico had had enough of Democracy, and would no longer submit to be represented by such an incompetent as they had their own people; an intelligent man; a business man; a man who knows what he is entitled to; a man who can maintain himself and has the courage to say so, and the intelligence to do it You have done something by your voice of yesterday, and I tell you that by 2,000 majority you have said that Pedro Perea is your representative, and that Fergusson is incompetent to represent you You have met to ratify that cause; it is your duty to do it; it is your duty to go home and teach your children what you have done; teach the principles of th Republican party; teach harmony; talk it to your brethren; talk among yourselves; instruct your wives and daughters; instruct every child in this land Don't let's have any more such farces as have been perpetrated the last two years. Let us have integrity; let us have a fair understanding. Let us protect our rights; be American citizens. and let us continue Pedro Perea in his office as long as he shows that he is the friend of the people; that he is the

it makes every man's vote equal to the gold, silver and other metals, defend raise his arm in defense of the princievery other man's vote. The that emblem and let no infamous rooster ples of our party. Do this, gentlemen; wealthlest man in this land has ever crow over it. (Long and loud you will be stronger two years from now. The Democratic party will not cheering.)

> Fellow-citizens, ladies and gentlemen -You have gone through a campaign asking for your votes, and placing such

sented a pure and honest principle They have come before you saying that they are able to do much for your people: that their delegate has meant to do numerous things, and that he is enwhat credit! Where is the right in principle? Where was the object attained, for which they are entitled to at the hands of the government, salary are greater than others: you declare and mileage to the amount of \$12,700 for two years' services: it would look as though that were sufficient to pay him to look after the interests of his constituents, their welfare, and seek to imbut what did he do? He passed an ac of congress in such manner that you cannot get the benefit of it unless you put your hands in your pockets and pay to federal officials \$17,000, let them be gold, silver or paper. We know they are the same dollars because this great government, directed by the Republican party, a party of honor, says that those dollars shall be equal the one to the other. He says, pay \$17,000 to offiheretofore-to say that redro Perea cers of this government to get what you are entitled to without it-what every but that he stands 10,000 times higher in other state gets without it-or a portion of what every other state gets. He has

tained for the state of Utah, and he tells you that he obtained it. This Republian party shall say to some other dele gate more honest than he, more faithful than he, and who understands the duty better than he, "We will give you what every other state has had." You are compelled to pay this on account of the negligence of Fergusson, who has he does not know enough to go into the misrepresented you in congress, who was plunged into that position by the nent, based upon a false issue, an issue which died in its own weight, which has just been buried, never to be revived. say that we don't want any more such intelligence as that; which compels us to pay \$17,000 for getting one-half of that which was given to the state of Utah without paying anything. The Democrats who have said that they were opposed to the Mexicans in Ameri can counties, and when they went to Mexican counties said that the Republicans wished to raise the race issue want to make you pay that \$17,000. Why do they say that Perea is not worthy to go to congress? We are not of the race issue party, but whenever that is said, I tell you we will defend our selves, and if you do not do it you will not be worthy of being American citi-

tained. He got only half what was ob-

born citizen of this broad land that whenever reflection is cast upon him he hurls it back in the face of the traducer. and dares him to sustain the imputation. It is for you to do the same thing. It is for you to hurl back upon the Democratic party the insulting insinuations that have been made against you. You are American citizens, and it makes no difference to you where a man is born. All you ask is the loyalty to your land; that he shall stand under that banner which protects us all, and march with you as an American citizen up to the true place of law and integrity and defend every man in his rights. But they don't want to do it: in one county there is one argument, in nother county there is another, but to night we are here to ratify the declaration of the people of this territory, to tell them that you have the same right say that he ought to be sent back to as the people of New York or California or Michigan or Louisiana or any other

part of the country. You are the same

people. You have wanted one right, and

that is the right of statehood. We want

a delegate who will not go to Washing-

ton to sell out your rights, but one who

will demand them back, ask for them,

zens. It is one principle of every free

and by the help of God will get them. That is what you are doing. You are sending him there for a representative o look after your interests and not to ome back with falsehoods in his mouth. My fellow-citizens, it is too much to alk over the old questions. We have met to ratify, and have ratified what your citizens have done. You notify your delegate in congress that he must stand by these principles; be active, Price, and Miss Price. watchful, truthful, and to make a fair that you have given him a fair warning treat him like Fergusson, and not trust im. Believing further that the man whom you have elected to congressthat your fellow-citizens have electedo assist you in the government of this ounty and to execute the law for you, and to assist in everything that is neessary for your welfare will meet with your hearty support, and that Pedro Perea will act for your welfare and will lo your biding, carrying out the principles of your party and will reflect honor on you, I leave this matter for the next two years to come, and ask each one of you to commence the next cam-

paign now. Don't sleep tonight until you think what the campaign has been what you will do for the next two years. do not make enemies out of your present co-laborers; stay together. Stay as you have stayed in this election; support the principles as you have supportpeople who are intelligent; a people of ed them. Go along with the great Republican party; progress with it; make it your guiding star, and never depart from your party, and when two years come around from this day, if we shall not then be admitted as a state in this government, let us go together again and do as we have done yesterday. (Cheers and shoutings.) Announce our selves true and loyal members of the

Republican party: followers of its prin-

ciples, and worshipers of its rights. Let

us do that and stay solld and firm. Tell the Democrats to stand back; tell them they cannot perpetrate the outrages they did four years ago. Republicanism must prevail. (Cheers.) Tell them the law must govern, and the officers be obedient to the law and that when the court issues its mandate it must be obeyed, and that every Republican throughout this territory is ready to

dare to show its face, and insult you by

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will be prevalent; establish this as your his handsome bride. They are regis ment until two years from now; work for about a week. Mr. Lungren and that time and I tell you, you will be proud of yourselves, and by that time you will be the members of a great state can people and slurs will not be thrown in its walls. against you. I will go with you; you go with me: let us travel together; be as one people: let us conquer two years from now, not by 2,000, as we have done now, but by 10,000. (Prolonged shouts.)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Dr. D. W. Manley left this afternoon

n the near future occupy a residence on

Mrs. Odell, of Chicago, is at the sani-

arium visiting with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. H. C. Kinsell and two sons are

Hon, C. F. Easley was unable to get way last night for his mother's home

or Las Cruces on legal business.

Thank you, gentlemen.

the reservation.

Schaaf, of the same city,

he winter visiting relatives.

will be considered a part of the Ameri- ure shows the effects of his supervision Civil Engineer P. E. Harroun is in Denver attending to business connected

with the New Mexico irrigation com-Last evening Governor and Mrs.

Otero entertained at dinner the follow-Captain A. J. Duncan, the government

Secretary and Mrs. Wallace enterthe past week. On Tuesday evening there were present Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mount Ayr, Ia., where they will spend Fiske, ex-Governor Burke, of South Washington: Miss Trotter, of Montreal, and Surveyor General Vance. On n Harrisonville, Mo., but goes tonight. Thursday evening those present were Mrs. T. B. Catron is expecting to Mr. and Mrs. Guilliford, the Misses Gui-

seek the advice of distinguised physicians there. She may be away two months, Mrs. Frank S. Davis and little daugher, who have been visiting relatives in Paris, Mo., the past two months, are expected to reach Santa Fe tonight. Rabbi Bonheim, of Las Vegas, who

n Santa Fe over Sunday, so there will at Espanola, has been sent to Antonito, e no services today or tomorrow in the Las Vegas temple.

Harry W. Kelly and Albert Lawrence,

Indian Agent N. S. Walpole has returned from Pueblo, where he spent on tomorrow night Governor Otero, election day. Mrs. Walpole is well, and Hon. T. B. Catron, Hon. Sol Luna, Mr. J. now recovering.

wagon loads of antelope. wildcats, trout and lots of other things. Ex-Governor Burke, of South Dakota, special agent for the Interior departreceiver's offices, left Thursday after-noon for the Pacific coast.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. C. L. Bishop entertained a party of lady friends in a most pleasant manner. "A lesson in geography" occupied the attention of the guests and created much amusement. When the recitation was over, the prize was awarded to Mrs. Rice. Those ent were Mesdames Dudrow, Long, Mc-Pherson, Crichton, W. H. Moore, Rivenburg, W. L. Jones, P. E. Harroun, Marsh, Woods, Gerdes, Rice, Taylor,

watchful, truthful, and to make a fair Corporal J. F. Manning, of Company account to you when he returns, and if G. 1st territorial regiment of volunteer he does so you will trust him again, and infantry, has been ordered discharged at Camp Hamilton, and will at once re that if he acts on the contrary you will turn to Santa Fe to again enter the service of the New Mexican. Mr. Manning is one of the brightest newspaper men in the southwest, he has made more than a local reputation for himself in his past connection with this paper, and his many friends in the territory will be pleased to know that he will again be connected with the editorial staff of the best paper in New Mex-

> Professor W H. Holmes, enrator of is a guest at the Claire for two or three days. He is en route eastward from California where he has been collecting specimens for the museum, and stopped ver to see something of the oldest city in America. Professor Holmes was in charge of the anthropological exhibits for the government at the world's fair Las Vegas as the auctioneer. Some \$5 and at Omaha, and is a savant of years was realized by this scheme. of experience in his department of science. He has for years known Dr. Coues who spent last summer in Santa elegant table, the spread in the elegantly are the convent of La Rabida,

Hon. J. Amado Lucero, the efficient county commissioner from Espanola, spent the day in the city attending to county business. After January 1, Mr. Lucero's title will be judge, as he will then take the office of probate judge, to which he was elected last Tuesday by a handsome majority.

Hon. J. T. McLaughlin, the genial and up-to-date county commissioner from San Pedro, returned to his home in the southern part of the county this afternoon, after attending to county business in the city this morning. Mr. McLaughlin is well pleased with the result of the election, as he well may be, having been re-elected by a very handsome majority.

Fernand Lungren, the well known artist and illustrator of Harper's Magazine and other publications, who has been in the territory on several trips where the Republican party has been men before you as lately. Truthfulness during the past ten years, is here with

principle: stand together from this mo. | tered at the Claire and will remain here together for what will be the object of bride are very welcome and it is hoped that they will enjoy their visit here. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Salmon will leave

Wednesday next for El Paso, Texas, where they will spend the winter. Mr. in this Union. You will elect your own Salmon has been employed as a master governor. You will be heard from one mason on the new capitol building for and of the country to the other; you more than a year past, and that struct-

ing guests: Hon, and Mrs. T. B. Catron, Captain and Mrs. Max Luna Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bergere, Judge Emmet and Colonel R. E. Twitchell.

Indian supervisor, and Professor C. E. Burton, supervisor of Indian schools. Judge John R. McFie and family will have returned from a three days' official trip in the north

tained at dinner two different evenings Dakota; Captain A. J. Duncan, of tomorrow night for Chicago to liford and Miss Simpson, of Taos.

Station Agent W. A. Jackson, of the D. & R. G., has gone to Missouri to bring out his family to locate in this city, and in his absence D. Manley, of Alamosa, is attending to the duties of this station. Mr. Collins, the former agent here, is now located regularly at came over to perform the ceremony for the Bacharach-Hifeld wedding, remains Espanola, and Agent McBride, formerly Hon. Solomon Luna and wife arrived

from Los Lunas last evening on a visit Geo. H. Cross, who is at present con- to Mr. Luna's mother. The Republican ected with the Las Vegas Optic, is here national committeeman smiles blandly on a visit to his family. He returns to when the conversation is upon political Las Vegas tomorrow evening. subjects. He is of the opinion that New Mexico did remarkably well last Tuesof Las Vegas, expect to visit the City of Mexico shortly as guests of A. A. Robnson, president of the Mexican Central publican victory then attained will prove beneficial in every way to the

their little daughter, who has been ill, is S. Clark. Colonel Twitchell and Mr. R. C. Gortner will go over to Las Vegas A. J. Fischer has gone on a ten days' to attend the big ratification meeting of He proint the Republican victory in the territory ised a dozen friends to bring them home at the election just past. It is undereach a 1,000 pound grizzly bear, to say stood that aside from those going from this city, Hon, Pedro Perea, Captain Llewellyn, Colonel Jaramillo, Hon, T. A. Finical, Hon. Thos. Hughes, Hon. J. A. Ancheta, Colonel J. Francisco Chaves, ment at Washington, who spent two Ancheta, Colonel J. Francisco Chaves, weeks in this city inspecting the surveyor general's and the register's and nent Republicans from different parts

BOARD OF TRADE SOCIAL.

Some 75 ladies and gentlemen were pleasantly entertained Thursday night at the hospitable and elegantly furnished mansion of Hon. T. B. Catron. the occasion being the musicale and social in aid of the library fund of the Woman's Board of Trade. was entirely informal, and Mrs. Catron with her hospitable spirit and happy way made every body feel at home. The library on the first floor was cleared to make way for dancing, and this feature of the evening was much enjoyed. Then the grand piano was greatly in evidence throughout the evening, and the quality of the perfor-mance made plain that Santa Fe has the material for a fine musical club or society. Miss Berta Hurt favored her many admiring listeners with a number of choice selections including Chopin's Second Impromptu which is ever a favorite with concert goers. Mr. Bergere was also a pleasing performer at the instrument, and Mr. Pearsall's Rubinstein's Melodie in F made him a favorite. Miss Mary Morrison sang a soprano solo, the Misses Gulliford also the anthropological department of the greatly pleased those present with Smithsonian Institution at Washington, musical numbers; Mr. Robert Gortner proved a prime favorite with his mandolin which he played in an artistic manner, and there were various other musical features much enjoyed and which did credit to the performers. A mirth inspiring event of the even-ing an auction, with Col. Twitchell of

science. He has for years known.

Coues who spent last summer in Santa elegant table, the spread in the elegant.

Fe, and speaks highly of that savant's furnished dining room was thoroughly appreciated, and was a fine affair. Mrs. accomplishments. Professor Holmes appreciated, and was a fine affair. Mrs. says that all there is left of the famous Catron had left no stone unturned to world's fair buildings at Jackson park make the evening enjoyable for the are the convent of La Rabida, the guests, and she succeeded admirably. German building and the fine art The fine collection of paintings and museum. The park has all been re-other works of art which adorn the museum. The park has all been re-paired and remodeled, and is now one Catron mansion were studied with profit of the most attractive spots in the and pleasure. Mr. and Mrs. Catron have one of the choicest collections in the west, and not a few of the paintings are by old masters from European art

Mr. Catron's magnificent library was much admired. The collection of so extensive a library represents the careful and discriminating work of many years, as well as a large outlay of money. Indeed Mr. Catron has a library that any American literateur might well be prouded.

The happy company retired at a late hour. The money collected was about \$40, which the ladles of the board will expend to judicious advantage.

In sample room of Claire hotel, commencing Monday, November 14. All kinds of merchandise by far too numer-ous to mention. See small hand bills. M. J. DARLING.